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WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1940-SIXTY PAGES. U. S. EMBARGOES STEEL SCRAP TO JAPAN

Hull Warns Nations They Destroy -American Principles at Own Risk; Tokio Axis Aid Hinges on America

But Britain After Oct. 16 Banned

By GARNETT D. HORNER. The United States today coupled an embargo on exports of iron and By the Associated Press

destroy principles of international so on their own responsibility. than 24 hours after announcement | had bombed a nearby railroad cross-

of a new \$25,000,000 loan to China, was considered part of a determined move by this Government to do all checkmate the Japanese drive for domination of all Asia.

The warning was delivered by Secretary of State Hull when asked to comment at his press conference on dispatches from Tokio quoting Japanese authorities as saving Japan was convinced that the United States is opposed to her "legitimate" expansion in the Orient and that Japan would support Germany if this country should enter the European war on Great Britain's side. Reads 1937 Statement.

Mr. Hull read to reporters a statement he first made on July 16, 1937, outlining fundamental principles of American foreign policy as opposing the use of force and interference by any nation in the affairs of other

If there be those who oppose or seek to destroy these principles that is their responsibility, the Secretary

The 1937 statement of policy emphasized that while the United States avoided entering into alliances believe in co-operatiive effort peaceful and practicable means" to support its principles. Secretary Hull's re-emphasis on this statement today hinted at strong possibility of London Raid Repelled Action at Dakar co-operation with Great Britain in London Raid Repelled Action at Dakar efforts to preserve the status quo in

Disapproval Reinforced. Cutting off the American supply of scrap iron and steel for the Japanese munitions industry-which was said to have been getting 90 per cent or more of this material from the United States-reinforces the official disapproval expressed by Secretary Hull earlier this week on

status quo by moving into Indo-The embargo against Japan was the practical effect of regulations approved by President Roosevelt today, which will ban after October 15 shipments of any iron and steel scrap to any country except England—the heaviest purchaser of the metal here so far this year—and na-

tions of the Western Hemisphere. Mr. Hull was asked at his press conference if there was any official explanation as to why England was excepted from the embargo. He replied that he knew of no explanation other than what the American people were talking generally on out the loss of a plane. that subject, obviously referring to widespread public support of meas-

ures to aid the British. The Secretary said he could give istry said. reporters no information on whether Great Britain might reopen the Burma Road into China on October 18, when a temporary Anglo-Japanese agreement for closing of the road to movement of military supplies will expire. He pointed out that this government's position against closing of the road had been

made public.

Second Biggest Buyer. Japan was the second biggest buyer of iron and steel scrap from this country during the first seven months of 1940, taking 525,309 tons of the total exports of 1.796.089 tons. while 599.814 tons went to the United Kingdom. During the same period of 1939, Japan was by far the biggest customer, taking 1.155.536 tons of the total exports of 2.123,264. Shipments to the United Kingdom the same period amounted to

The extension of the export licensing system to iron and steel scrap does not affect shipments of other iron and steel products. During the first seven months

of 1940, the United States exported to Japan 125,708 tons of nonscrap iron and steel.

The figures for July, 1940, the latest month for which statistics are available, show United States exports to Japan of 17.025 tons of non-scrap iron and steel. The restrictions having the prac-

(See FAR EAST, Page A-14.)

British Civilians To Get Rag Helmets Instead of Steel

LONDON, Sept. 26.-Britons soon may be wearing "rag" regulation "tin hats" made of steel. The steel is needed for

guns, tanks and ships. Experts have produced a substitute "crash" hat made chiefly of rags for armament workers. It is half the weight of the regulation helmet and only

slightly more pregnable.

to civilians.

Shipments to All 2,000 Japanese Troops Land **Unresisted Near Haiphong**

Peaceful Settlement of Northern Border Dispute Believed Possible Now

steel scrap to Japan with a warning HAIPHONG, French Indo-China, Indo-China authorities" under the that those nations which seek to Sept. 26 .- Two thousand Japanese Tokio-Vichy accord. troops landed this morning 6 miles relations upheld by this country do from this port without firing a shot and without meeting French resist-The embargo action, coming less ance after three Japanese planes son, 80 miles northeast of Hanoi,

Shortly after noon the Japanese troops, led by a squadron of light it can by means "short of war" to tanks, marched to quarters which drawn from Langson, having been the French had provided.

The Japanese commander paid his nese forces respects to the French officers and expressed regrets for the aerial Shanghai Transit Lines bombing. He said it was a mistake Agreement Fulfilled.

The landing on the coast was in effect despite the Japanese Army's lated the pact

Informed quarters expressed be- a heavy police guard.

nese called it and ensuing clashes American-owned firm in China, still with French border troops a result is unaffected.

of "insufficient arrangements by

Forces Enter Langson. Domei reported that the overland forces from the north entered Langlast evening after negotiations with

the French commandant. A French communique last night said that French troops had withencircled by "vastly superior Japa-

Tied Up by Walkouts

SHANGHAI, Sept. 26 (AP).-Infulfillment of a Japanese-French formed sources said today a general agreement which is being put into utilities strike appears imminent in Shanghai following walkouts which forcible entry across the Chinese have tied up all transportation servborder-which the French say vio- ices except a few trolleys still operating in the French concession under

lief that the "peaceful" entry at These sources expressed belief the Haiphong would open the way to transportation strike is politically settlement of the northern border inspired with a view to distracting issue brought about by Japanese attention from developments in marching in Sunday night from the French Indo-China and said this neighboring Kwangsi Province of view is supported by the fact that a majority of the present strikers has The French called the overland not presented concrete demands. thrust an act of force—the Japa- The Shanghai Power Co., largest

Nazi Long-Range Guns Great Britain Smarts Shell Dover for Hour; Under Failure of

Neutral Diplomats See

LONDON. Sept. 26.-Great Brit-

today over abandonment of the

attempt to seize Dakar, key post

day pattle in which the Admiralty

guardedly acknowledged that Brit-

ish warships nad suffered damage

To many, the incident recalled

Among diplomats of nations with-

Britain or their foreign policy de-

asserted Britain should not wait

on "high principles of state policy,"

since Dakar is "important, almost

to South American trade

"Three battleships could have

The press, for the most part, con-

(See DAKAR, Page A-3.)

taken Dakar and there would be

no further talk of axis infiltration,"

in the axis orbit, one declared:

British influence.

routes.

memories of British setbacks in

government

Withdrawal as New

Blow to Prestige

British Heavily Bombard Bases Across Channel After Attacking Berlin

LONDON, Sept. 26.—Long-range German guns flung shells across ain smarted with disappointment Japan's action in upsetting the the Channel into Dover this afternoon while the Nazi assault on of French West Africa, after a three-London was renewed by two waves

> The shells bursting in Dover killed a man and a woman. For over an and casualties. hour the bombardment continued. The warplanes which flew against London did not penetrate to the center of the city, but veered off but the public was too much conabout the time they reached the de- | cerned for the moment with the batfense ring. British authorities said the attackers were driven off.

> The British Air Ministry declared that in heavy attacks against weakened Prime Minister Churchill's Berlin and seven German-occupied ports on the continent last night the Royal Air Force came off with-

> Berlin objectives hit were the great Templehof airport, power stations of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's chances and rail commuications, the min-

Bomb Near Scharnhorst. During last night's attack on the German naval dockyard at Kiel the flash of one big explosion was seen

'very close" to the 26,000-ton German battleship Scharnhorst, the Air Ministry news service said. Early in the evening German planes again were reported over

Wales and Southwest England British submarines have torpedoed three German supply ships, the Admiralty announced, but the communique did not specify the date or vital

place of the engagement. It said that the submarine H-49 attacked a convoy of eight supply vessels, scoring torpedo hits on two, and that the submarine Tuna reported the destruction of a large supply ship which was screened by

two destroyers. A number of persons were killed and wounded in a northeast coast town where a German raider dropped bombs during the morning Houses, stores, a garage and a moving picture theater were damaged.

Aerial Duel at Peak.

The German-British aerial duel reached new peaks with Berlin's longest raid alarm of the war, the heaviest bombardment of the German-held "invasion coast" and the 19th consecutive night of bombing

city's industrial power, and other signal is given.

of heavy-caliber bombs in four separate attacks within an hour, the duty and servants. ministry communique said, and

station were followed by fire. Opening their bombardment shortly after 10 p.m. and continuing into the early morning hours, the R. A. F. nighthawks also plunged explosives onto the capital's west power station, the Schoenberg railway yard, a railway station near the

TOKIO, Sept. 26.-A highly quali-

fied Japanese informant, picturing Washington as an unalterable opponent of Japanese expansion, declared today that Japan is expected to go to active support of Germany if the United States enters the European war.

Expected to Join

Reich if This

Country Fights

(Trustworthy advices received vesterday by the Associated Press said that Japan is expected soon to announce a new pact, perhaps a full alliance, with the Rome-Berlin axis.)

is not unlikely

cannot be effected.'

(Recent Japanese press comment has urged rapprochement bassador to Moscow for that os-

only peaceful, economic penetration of the Far East," said this qualquestion of the United States.

and we prefer not to send troops and warships to the various corners of the Far East to guarantee that penetration.

American policy increased strength.

of the axis group against the non-

These sources said that last year. when a Japanese-German military alliance was under discussion, an in-

tle of Britain to voice widespread criticism, and there was no indicarection. tion the ill-starred venture had Neutral diplomatic quarters characterized the withdrawal from

Dakar as a "resounding diplomatic defeat" and foresaw a lessening of winning other parts of the French colonial empire to the side of the "free Frenchmen" still fighting with

\$500,000,000 Lending Bill "Frenchmen will not want their

Liberal members of Parliament

for the general uses of R. F. C., in-

Hitler Shares Air Raid Shelter With Mothers and Children

Associated Press War Correspondent.

BERLIN, Sept. 26.—Every night when an air raid alarm screams through the vast German capital Adolf Hitler, as an example to the German people, retires immediately British bombs raked Berlin's 300,- to a spacious air raid shelter under 000-kilowatt Klingenberg power sta- his palatial new chancellery and tion, fountainhead of much of the remains there until the all clear

vital objectives last night in the At present about 100 children and R. A. F.'s greatest assault on the 30 women who either are expectant Reich capital, the Air Ministry said. mothers or who have just become The power station, in the heart mothers are brought to the chanof the factory section to the east cellery shelter nightly. Others who of Berlin, was straddled by "sticks" greet the Fuehrer are his majordomo, adjutants, officials on night

> The shelter is being expanded now to make room for 600 children and 120 expectant mothers and new mothers.

> In Berlin they are saying the shelter of the chancellery is the capital's "safest lying-in hospital." Physicians and nurses are in at-

> tendance. Late every afternoon women and

Churchill's Habit Worrying Friends

drawing complaints.

habit of donning a tin hat and barrages.

After that, until bedtime, there is such entertainment as fairy tales told by kindergarten teachers, Punch and Judy shows or children's dances. Hitler often visits the children before they fall asleep. Later the expectant women will

The Japanese informant said his government finally is convinced that the United States is unalterably opposed to Japan's "legitimate" expan-

This source said that "strengthen-ing" of the anti-Commern pact of Germany, Italy and Japan had become one of the main objectives of Japanese diplomacy in the past year. Meanwhile, he indicated, a conaggression pact with Soviet Russia

Opposed to Communism.

"Japan is and always will be opposed to Communism." he said. "But this doesn't mean that a working arrangement with the Russians

between Tokio and Moscow and Japan recently changed her Am-"Japan has consistently sought

ified informant, returning to the "Our sphere of action lies here

consistently attempted to block Japan. Even during times when the British offered conciliation, the

Spanish Pact Expected. Political circles here believe that Germany shortly will announce a pact with Spain in a strong line-up

totalitarian powers. fluential group of Japanese still hoped to reach agreement with the to be no further hope in that di-

Authoritative quarters indicated that recent British-American talks regarding United States use of the Singapore naval base would materially accelerate a Japanese-German

The Japanese Foreign Office remained silent, but other quarters reported that the Berlin Foreign Office spokesman had denied all knowledge

nation's post-war economics run by Britain or their foreign policy decided by a general strongly under

A \$500,000,000 export-import lending program for improving economic conditions in the Western Hemisphere became law today with Pres-

ident Roosevelt's approval. The new act increases the lending authority of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. by \$1,500,000,000. Of this sum, \$500,000,000 will go to the Export-Import Bank for use in Latin America. The remainder is cluding loans to defense industries.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER,

Charlottenburg district and nearby children living in the poorer quar-Seventeen miles east of Berlin a (See LONDON, Page A-2.) ters of the city, where air raid shelters are inadequate, are brought to the chancellery in emnibuses.

Of Watching Raids By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 26.-Prime Minister Winston Churchill's conduct during air raids is The Press Association said

his friends are worried over his sauntering out into the streets to watch the nightly German attacks and the anti-aircraft There they are given a supper.

not be shuttled back and forth from

Return of Rip Van Winkle Plane Plants Found Operating

Believing that quantity produc- | dustry is not yet producing at the maximum capacity of facilities now tion of combat airplanes at the earliest possible moment is the available key to American security, as well as the greatest contribution this Nation can make to Great Britain, under the policy of "all aid short of war." The Star has undertaken tail production. a survey to determine the state of affairs in the American aircraft industry. This is the first of a series of articles based on these

By JOSEPH S. EDGERTON. modern warplanes to Great Britain

Many plants are working five-day weeks: few. if any, are on full 24hour schedules, and there are other factors which are tending to cur-

Taking as a standard of maximum production the operation of all available plant facilities 24 hours a day, seven days a week, it is probable that the United States aircraft industry today is operating IN SOUTH DAKOTA, Sept. 26. at less than 65 per cent capacity

in this hour of her trial and to the gaged in warplane production now 17 States into which he carried his United States in the face of grow- are on a "two and one-half shift" campaign for the presidency during ing threats to our security and the basis, with a third shift running the past two weeks. safety of the Americas, the United about five hours. This means that

(See EDGERTON, Page A-15.)

The 64-year-old disbursing

The difficulty that sent Commis-

grows out of a ruling of the Con-

troller General that an Army officer

of the Commissioners

States aircraft manufacturing inenetration. "However, the United States has Legion Elects Warner President Is Asked To Relieve Officer **National Commander** And Save D. C. Pay Day On First Ballot

Convention Shouts Down Disbursing Chief's Call Resolution Demanding To Army Service May Delay Checks Two Weeks Strict U. S. Neutrality

The Commissioners appealed to BOSTON, Sept. 26.-Milo J. War- the White House today to relieve United States, but now there seems ner, Toledo (Ohio) attorney, won Mai, James R. Lusby, the District's election as national commander of disbursing officer, from a call to the American Legion today in a active Army duty after they found landslide on the first ballot. his active status might delay the

The contest for the most prized disbursement of of all Legion posts was settled quick- month-end pay for District workers, ly after the veterans' organization, relief and pensioned mothers. at the closing session of its 22d annual convention, decided over- ficer, member of the District Nawhelmingly against any declaration tional Guard, said he had notified in favor of United States neutrality. the Commissioners about his entry After a heated floor fight the Le- into active service but apparently shouted down an there was some misunderstanding amendment favoring neutrality in on the part of the Commissioners all foreign affairs dealings, thus re- as to the date his duty began. Both versing an unbroken policy of the Commissioners Hazen and McCoach

organization for the last 16 years. | and Auditor Daniel J. Donovan said The floor battle for the national they did not know until a day or commandership, which had started two ago that Maj. Lusby had been as an apparently tight contest ordered to active duty as on Septemamong 10 candidates, was over al- ber 16. most before it began. State delegations holding more than 700 votes, a majority, seconded the nomination the White House shortly before noon of Mr. Warner, thus virtually as-

suring his victory. Greeted With Wild Ovation. On the first ballot, Raymond of the Government without formal Fields of Guthrie, Okla., who was detail to such duty since it would Mr. Warner's closest rival, conceded the election before the roll was half the War Department over such an called and arose to move that the officer. election be made unanimous. A moment later, Edward Scheibering of Albany, N .Y., and Charles

that Mr. Warner's election be made a Federal agency on the prerogatives unanimous, and the convention so A wild ovation followed. Shriekng former doughboys, sailors and marines marched up and down the

W. Crush of Christiansburg, Va.,

two other candidates, also moved

Mr. Warner, a lawyer who gave up an Army career because of wounds he received in France, was so nervous he was shaking as he went to the speakers' platform. Asked how he felt, he replied, smil-

"You know damn well. Look at Contest Over Neutrality. The contest over a neutrality dec-

laration was almost the only one

that marked the entire convention.

After a dramatic fight on the convention floor, the more than 1,400 delegates roared out a voice vote against an amendment to the (See LEGION, Page A-4.) Bulletin British war vessels near Plymouth

The Senate by a vote of 46 to 17 today rejected an amendment to the Ramspeck bill which would have required incumbents of positions brought under civil service by the measure to take open competitive examinations to retain their places. (Earlier story on Willkie to deliver major farm speech Service Orders. page B-2.)

At Less Than 65% Capacity For Farm Vote Tonight In Omaha Speech Warns in Speech Today Debt Can Put End

Willkie to Make Bid

To This Democracy By J. A. O'LEARY,

ON BOARD WILLKIE SPECIAL Wendell Willkie will make a major bid in Omaha, Nebr., tonight for A majority of the plants en- the thousands of farm votes in the

Earlier in the campaign he made it clear he will retain the present soil conservation program of benefit payments until a better plan can be devised, but he probably will elaborate on how improvement could be

It is believed he will seek also to show at Omaha how the welfare of agriculture is tied in with the industrial life of the Nation and with some phases of international rela-The Omaha speech will be

"Get Off Bankruptcy Road." Addressing more than 5.000 persons in the Corn Palace at Mitchell. S. Dak., this morning, on the way to Omaha, Mr. Willkie said the American people have not felt the full effect of the depression bacause the Government has been living on borrowed money. He warned, however, that if this country continues

down the road of indebtedness, "this democracy will pass. Mr. Willkie said he has heard much talk for seven and a half years about this administration being the friend of the poor rather than the rich, but asserted that every rich man he knows is better off today

than he was before. "I am pleading with you." he said, "not for the sake of Wendell Willkie, but for the sake of the democracy. we must get off the road we are on, we must get off the road to bank-Hits At Business Taxes.

Mr. Willkie declared he would seek to create more jobs by encouraging new industry. "Of course, you can't have new enterprises when the government burdens them with taxes. sioner J. Russell Young hurrying to taxes and taxes," he continued. The rich, he said, "have taken their money out of enterprise and (See WILLKIE, Page A-4.)

cannot be employed by a civil branch New Drive Against I. R. A. be inconsistent with the control of Nets 30 Men in Belfast

Some question also has arisen that BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Sept should the War Department detail Maj. Lusby to continue to act as the outlawed Irish Republican Army District disbursing officer, whether such action would be a trespass by today, arresting 30 men in raids encompassing whole streets of houses. The arrested men will join 200 First fears that the threatened I. R. A. supporters imprisoned on delay in disbursement of District pay an internee ship in Ulster for the

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report that the Weser was being equipped as a raider, with paint

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THREE CENTS.

House Unit Votes \$1,469,993,636 More for Army

Funds Will Provide For Total Force of 1,399,441 Men

The House Appropriations Committee recommended today that Congress vote an additional \$1.469,-993,636 in cash and contract authorizations to bring the Nation's

Army to 1,399,441 men by next July. The committee approved a bil which would increase the session's total appropriations and contractual authorizations for the armed services to a peacetime record of \$12,-136,832,516. This did not include approximately \$4.700,000.000 authorized for a "two-ocean Navy

An item of \$1.062.976.496 to feed, clothe, equip, pay and otherwise provide for National Guardsmen, Reserve officers and draftees was in addition to \$338,263,902 appropriated early in the week for barracks and Supplies for 1.024,441 Men. The bill included \$165,000.000 of

appropriation and \$150,000,000 of contractual authority for expediting production of airplanes, the goal for which was said to be 36,000 a year Other major items included \$107 .-445,499 for purchase of 78,015 motor vehicles, \$24,825,108 for administration of the draft, \$36,000,000 for anti-aircraft batteries for auxiliary

naval vessels now being acquired

\$10,000,000 for a graving drydock at

New York City, \$5,000,000 for a naval supply depot at Bayonne, N. J., and \$36,444.640 to supplement the 12,000 pilot training program. The committee said that if the appropriation bill won approval, the War Department planned to bring into the service during the remainder of the current fiscal year a total of 1.024,441 men in addition to a force of 375,000 Army Regulars

800,000 may be taken from those to be registered October 16 for military service. To Provide Arms Reserve. The committee said the \$12.136,-832.516 defense fund would: Increase the Regular Army from

previously appropriated for.

210,000 to 346,130 men, induct into the service and train a minimum of 695.990 conscripted men, raise the strength of the Navy from 145,000 to 175,000 and the Marine Corps

from 25,000 to 34,000

227,000 to 375,000 men, raise the

strength of the National Guard from

House, clothe, feed, pay and train these expanded forces broadcast over a national network. velop enlisted airplane mechanics. Completely equip and maintain 1.400,000 soldiers at combat status. Provide reserve stocks of semi-aulight and heavy artillery, ammunition, gas masks, etc.-for a ground

force of 2,000,000 men Provide the Army with 25,000 and the Navy with 10,000 "serviceable airplanes. Begin construction of 292 combat naval vessels and 37 auxiliary ships.

Provide additional airplane, ship-

building and other armament pro-

duction facilities.

mess kits, etc.

Establish and develop new Army and Navy air bases and stations. Clothing for 1,400,000. The Army's plans to have clothing and personal equipment for 1,400,000 by Maj. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory, quartermaster general, at an execu-

tive House Appropriations Subcommittee hearing. Gen. Gregory asserted that \$165 .-262,093 asked by the Army in the bill for this purpose would-when added to other funds already appropriated-provide for a force of that size. Congressional approval of the sum, he said, would provide the Army with \$468,630,937 for soldiers' clothing and such gear as packs,

Gen. Gregory's statement was

considered significant because of

See APPROPRIATIONS, Page A-3.

Canadian Ship Captures Nazi Vessel Off Mexico

OTTAWA. Sept. 26.-The Canadian armed merchant cruiser Prince Robert has captured the German ex-

nillo, Mexico, Navy Minister Angus MacDonald announced today. The Weser, a 9.179-ton ship which plied as a passenger liner on the North German Lloyd's Bremen-Pacific service, took refuge in Punta Arenas, Costa Rica, shortly after the war began. She moved thence to Manzanillo, arriving late in July. Mr. MacDonald said the Weser

press cargo ship Weser off Manza-

seized last night. The captain and most of the crew Britain draw protests. Page A-5 of the Weser have been transferred to the Prince Robert and the prize ship is being escorted to Esquimalt, British Columbia, the Navy Minister

> Mexican west coast waters, in Page A-13 which the capture apparently was Page A-13 made, are included in the American Page A-13 neutrality zone. Page A-13 In July there was an unconfirmed

> Page D-6 taken aboard to camouflage her. Page D-10 This word came from Costa Rica Page D-11 after she had moved to Manzanillo. Page D-11 British have suspected the Weser Page D-11 of supplying fuel to German subma-Page D-6 rines. She took aboard more than Page D-6 Punta Arenas, Costa Rica.